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ALEXANDRIA:

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The French Spoliation Bill PASSED the Senate, on Monday, after an

able debate on its merits, principally conducted by Mr. Crittenden for the bill, and Mr. Jeff. Davis against it, by the following

YEAS-Messra. Bates, Bayard, Bell, Benjamin, Broderick, Cameron, Chandler, Chesnut, Clark, Clingman, Collamer, Crittenden, Dixon, Doolittle, Durkee, Foot, Foster, Hamlin, Hammond, Houston, Pearce, Seward, Simmons, Stuart, Toombs, and

Wilson-26.
NAYS-Messrs. Bigler, Bright, Clay. Davis. Douglas, Fitch, Fitzpatrick, Harlan, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson of Tennessee, King, Mason, Polk, Reid, Rice, Slidell, Trumbull, Ward, and Yulee—20.

Mr. Kennedy subsequently stated that he had been called from his seat, but it had been his intention not only to vote for this bill, but to speak on the subject.

The bill has now to try its fate in the House of Representatives. Should it pass bow of the boat, instead of being round be- the boards of the Theatre Francais. This both Houses, it will probably not be retord low water, is made sharp, and it is claimed baton de commandement is a simple broomthis time by the President.

"Acquiring Cuba."

Mr. Slidell has introduced into the Senate, a bill, "making an appropriation to facilitate the acquisition of Cuba," which has been referred to the Committee on Foreign Rela- ter to one and a half mile per hour. tions. This bill goes on to say that whereas the geographical position of the Island of Cuba invests it with a commanding influence over the large and annually increasing trade, foreign and coastwise, of the Mississippi valley; and whereas that island, in its existing colonial condition and proximity to the Unilations between Spain and the United States, by aggressions of its local authority upon the commerce and citizens of the United States, and for which tardy redress can only be had by circuitous demands on Spain; and whereas, in the opinion of Congress, and in accordance with the views of the President as the last means of settling existing difficulties, and of removing all cause of future disturbance between the two countries, it is expedient that negotiations for the purchase of that island by the United States from Spain should be renewed; and whereas, in the prosecution of such negotiations, it may possibly happen that an expenditure of money may be called for by the stipulations of any treaty which to conclude a treaty with Spain for the puract, to borrow on the credit of the United States \$30,000,000, the Secretary of the Treasury to cause certificates of stock to be isthan twenty years. No certificate to be is-sued for less than \$1,000.

Speeches were made in the House of Representatives, on Monday, in Committee of the Whole, on the Pension Bill, on Cuban and Central American affairs, on Black Republicanism and Democracy-these speeches occupying most of the time of the session-and none of them of interest or importance to the country. The prospect, under such a state of things, is blue for business! Mr. Phelps endeavored to procure evening sessions, exclusively for speech-making, but objection was offered, and he failed to effect his object.

Mr. Anderson, of Mo., in his speech in the House of Representatives, on Monday, on Foreign Affairs, went in for strong measures against Spain, Mexico, &c .- for abrogating in Ohio, showing 3,308,883 head, which, at latter State, and taken to Bastrop, Texas, -the Clayton-Bulwer treaty-for enforcing three pounds of wool per head, would be While the sheriff was taking measures to sewhat is called the Monroe doctrine—and for 9,926,649 pounds; an increase over last year cure him in jail, a number of citizens took "establishing our preponderance in the af- of ten per cent., or nearly 1,000,000 pounds. fairs of this continent." Generally, for "fiftyfour forty or fight."

Mr. Harris, of Maryland, has offered a joint resolution in the House of Representa- but a young man, though this is the fourth train. She put a pin in her dress for every tives, requesting the President to interpose term he has served in the Legislature of his in behalf of the restoration to its parents of the Jewish child Mortara. Notice not having been given of the introduction of the and the German chessplayer, Herr Anders- in New York, we have already noted, has not resolution, it was not acted on, but the me- sen, have met on the checkered field. Only yet been arrested. It is believed he has been ver gave notice of his intended re-introduction thereof on some early day.

The Washington States says, that in consequence of the exposures made and the retrenchments recommended by Gen. Bowman, the Superintendent of the Public Printing, he has been assailed by some of the adherents of the President with clamor and attempts to expel him from office.

and Gen. Robles placed at the head of affairs but that it is more likely the Legislature will -if there is any head to anything in that grant some five millions additional aid to nal. There was some applianse in the galledistracted country—the question is, what next? What is Robles to do?

The Washington States rebukes Mr. Joshua Giddings for his course in the debate in the House of Representatives, the other day, in reference to Texas. It says, Mr. G. is al- the House of his intention to introduce a bill ways anxious to make mischief.

We are sorry to say the Africa brings us no intelligence of the missing steamer Weser. The City of Manchester, from Liverpool, on the 22d, ought to have reported herself before this.

Hon. Nimrod Strickland has become the Editor in chief of the Pennsylvanian.

The Union advocates the bill before Congress, for repealing the Fishing Bounties.

The Tobacco crop of Ohio for the current year, is estimated to be worth \$3,000,000.

The Agricultural Convocation is still sit-

. ting in Washington. The Fountain in the Capitol grounds is to have an enlarged basin.

Br-Precident Tyler is at Norfolk.

Dr. Thomas D. Mutter, emeritus Professor has presented to the "College of Physicians of Philadelphia." the extensive and valuable collection of pathological specimens, used by him in illustrating his lectures while engaged in teaching the principles and practice cians, at his death, thirty thousand dollars, binds itself to preserve the museum and keep | they could leave the country. it accessible at all times to members of the medical profession who may desire to consult it; to appoint a lecturer every two years who shall deliver a course of lectures yearly, and receive an annual salary, besides fees from

all those attending the lectures who are not

Fellows of the College; and lastly the College

to accommodate the museum and lecturer.

within five years. At the last meeting of the Mechanics' Club discussion was held upon canal steam navigation. Mr. Henry exhibited a model of a canal steamer which he had recently exhibited at Buffalo and along the canal. It has an Archimedian screw of four blades, enclosed in a cylindric rim, which is fastened to hollowed way, deepening gradually to the used for the purpose deserves a place in an serew's place, and form a partially double antiquarian museum. It gave the signal for boat. In action this screw drives the water does not raise the waves to the injury of the stick ! canal banks. Boats of this description, ninety-six feet long, propelled by engines of forty-horse power, carrying a cargo and tugging at the same time other loaded boats, will make five miles an hour. The speed by ordinary horse-power is from one and a quarcost of steam is so much less that it is estimated that one of Mr. Henry's boats will do the work of three on the old plan.

On Friday night, the police of Richmond, Va., made a descent upon a gambling house, and captured the alleged proprietor, named ted States, must continue a source of injury Johnson, and all his paraphernalia, valued and annovance, endangering the friendly re- at \$400. The police of Pittsburg, Pa., on Saturday night, seized about \$1,000 worth the headquarters of the police, of a practical of gambling implements, and arrested a man use. It consists of the heads of three humnamed Cox, charged with keeping a gam- dred thieves, rogues, and vagabonds, known

A teacher in a school at Newport, R. L., has been fined \$20 and costs for inflicting excessive corporeal punishment on one of his puthe depredator among the portraits. A popils. A part of the evidence in the case was liceman was sent for the original, whose real a pair of pantaloons, which the boy had on presence at once demonstrated the fidelity of when he was punished. The pants, a new the artist and the justice of the suspicion. pair, made of stout woollen cloth and lined. The man who sat for the portrait was placed were cut through in fourteen different places in durance vile to await trial. as clearly as if done with a sharp knife.

President Buchanan's Message has prehereby appropriated to enable the President It is commented on at great length by the compared with the mortality of the week preduced a very marked sensation in England. London press. The portions of it which re- the corresponding week of 1858. Of the chase of the island of Cuba, &c., with a pro-viso that if there be not sufficient money in viso that if there be not sufficient money in the Treasury, the President is authorized, the President is authorized.

The President is authorized to the document on the Mexican stocks and the crisis. Without and within, at home and the crisis. Without and within, at home and the crisis. Without and within, at home and the crisis.

> The conflagration of St. James's Church, the head. at Montreal, on Tuesday last, has been nothe interior; the altar, all the appurtenances thereof, images, pictures, vestments of elergy, &c., were all destroyed.

Mrs. M. C. Perry and family have been testimonial from the American residents of Canton in 1855, to the gallant Commodore. for his efficient service in the Japan expedition of that year, "to the cause of civilization and commerce."

There appears to be no hope of saving sence of a large number of persons. the steamer Vanderbilt, which, on Tuesday figure is seven feet high, and made of Acadia week, went ashore at Fisher's Island, whilst on her passage from New York to Stonington. She has broken in two, and will undoubtedly go to pieces.

The "Wool Grower," for December, gives a tabular statement of the number of sheep dering on Louisiana, was arrested in the

ser, has just been elected Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. He is native State.

We learn from Paris that "little Paul" the first, and the second was drawn.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10,-Mr. Phelps, of Missouri, made an ineffectual effort to-day to have evening sessions of the House, for two weeks, for general speech making: his object being to confine debate in the earlier part of the day to legitimate business.

Intelligence has just been received from Jefferson city, that the constitutional amendment, limiting the Missouri State debt to Zuloaga having been deposed in Mexico, \$30,000,000, will not probably be adopted, the railroads, by a further issue of State ries. (!)

A Central National Club was organized here to-day, the object of which is to present John Minor Botts as an opposition candidate for the Presidency.

Mr. Billinghurst has just given notice in to abolish the office of first comptroller, devolving its duties on some other officer of the Treasury Department.

When to Wear India Rubbers.

We have noticed that many persons wear India Rubber overshoes in cold, dry weather, to keep their feet warm. This is an injudicious and evil practice. India rubber shoes are very comfortable and convenient for covering the feet during wet and sloppy weather, but they never should be worn on any other occasion; their sole use should be to keep out the water. They should, therefore, be taken off whenever the wearer enters the house, and be worn as little as possible, because they are air-tight, and restrain the perspiration of the feet. The air cannot be excluded from them, or any portion of the body, for any length of time, without sensibly affecting the health. It is our opinion that nothing tends more to good health than clean feet, and clean dry stockings, so as to allow the free perspiration of the nether extremi-

News of the Day.

of Surgery in the Jefferson Medical College, "To show the very age and body of the TIMES." The bark Ella Reed arrived on Saturday from St. Jago de Cuba, having on board sixty men, being part of a large number that left New York on the 17th of November last, for St. Jago de Cuba, to work on a railroad. of surgery. This museum cost five or six They contracted to work for twenty dollars thousand dollars, besides the labor of nearly twenty years. Dr. Mutter has also put in trust for the benefit of the College of Physical Ph cians, at his death, thirty thousand dollars, a day, they to find themselves in provi-the income from which is to be appropriated sions and clothing. Refusing to work on to defray the expense of preserving the muse- such terms, the most of them were without um and endowing a lectureship in some de-partment of surgical science. The College of have returned in a destitute condition. Ma-Physicians, in consideration of this bequest, | ny of them were imprisoned in Cuba until

H. P. Clampney, of New Jersey, H. B. Stafford, of New York, Lewis Stark, of New York, John A. Walker, and Joseph Parker. of New Hampshire, and several others, write to the St. Louis Republican of their sufferings on the way to California. After crossing the Del Norte they turned back to Albinds itself to construct a suitable building buquerque, where they met a party who had been attacked by the Mojare Indians. They describe their sufferings on the return journev as very severe. On reaching Albuquerof the American Institute, in New York, a que their wants were relieved by contributions from Army officers, the Masons, Odd Fellows, and Americans resident there.

The Theatre Français, at Paris, has given up the old custom which prevailed even before the time of Moliere, of striking three blows on the stage to give notice that the performances were about to commence. them. They revolve under the stern in a ringing of a bell is substituted. The stick the curtain to rise on the performance of Tuctuffe, and all the comedies of Moliere and directly without lateral commotion. The all the tragedies of Racine were produced on

> The emigrant ship Isaac Wright, of 1,500 tons, was, on the 23d ult., partially destroyed by fire, while lying in the Mersey, bound for New York. The Liverpool Times says: -There were between 200 and 300 passengers on board, and the consternation of these may be more readily imagined than describ-One or two other steamers quickly arrived alongside the vessel, including the Conqueror, and every assistance was afforded.-The passengers were got on board the tugs, a large portion of them searcely half dressed.

They have a "gallery" in New York, at to the police as such. On Monday, a man Jersey city, recognised the countenance of

states that there were 391 deaths in the city enemies. during the past week; a decrease of nine as item in the list, and then comes infantile con-

Hon. Theodore Atkinson, formerly one of sued for amount borrowed, bearing an inter-est not exceeding five per cent., and redeems-ticed by telegraph. The Montreal Gazette the most wealthy men in New Hampshire, ernment, there would be no dubiety or preva-England, have consented to certain alterable in not less than twelve years nor more says that nothing whatever was removed from and who died at Portsmouth, in 1799, left a legacy of about one thousand dollars to the bebanished or annihilated, and every interest called "the self-denying ordinance." pended in bread to be distributed on Sunday of more than a dollar's value in bread every presented with an elegant piece of plate, a Sabbath, has now been regularly made for about sixty years.

Rome, was raised last week to one of the est fear of the issue at the polls. niches in front of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Peter, at Philadelphia, in prefreestone. A statue of St. Paul, of similar size, will soon be raised to a contiguous

quiet citizens of the counties of Texas, bor-

The Albany Standard states that a certain | -Charlestown (Va.) Spirit of Jefferson. Hon. Charles Hale, of the Boston Adverti- Railroad Company lately employed a female to watch a suspected conductor, and she pretended to be crazy, and would stick to the passenger, and soon showed the conductor short in his cash account.

Sanchez, the human tiger, whose atrocities

Lieutenant J. Howard March, of the United States Navy, died on board the storeship Relief, on the 21st of December last, while New York. His remains were brought to New York.

Senator Douglas appeared in the Senate on Monday morning, for the first time this session, soon after the reading of the jour-

Santa Anna the ex-Dictator of Mexico. has recently purchased an estate on the Isdiscusted with his brutalities, has left him life by catching seven small fish with his and gone to Havana.

So plenty is game at the West, that one caught water when it rained. firm in Chicago contracted to send 100,000 pounds of quail and prairie chickens to the East, this season, and has already exceeded daughter of Dr. Winslow Lewis, died yesthat amount. The city of London was first lighted with

the now universal light giver. John Mars, of Mechanicsville, N. Y., has been arrested, charged with an extensive rob- and ice fell from the roof of the store, and bery of the mails at the post-office of that

Two Colonial bishops are about to give evidence before Prince Napoleon's negro immi-

er any Christian domestics are kept by them. The Mortara family has received a defionce administered cannot be revoked."

The Rosetta Stone

rature, is a work on this remarkable monu- a probable early rupture between the Morment, just published (in a limited number) mons and the Gentiles, gain no confirmation greater part of Lapland could not be imaginin this city, and executed entirely by three by this arrival. ExGovernor Young had a young gentlemen, members of the Philomas subporns served upon him to attend as a witthean Society, a literary association attached to the University of Pennsylvania. The the District Court. Judge Sinelair "courtemysteries of the Egyptian hieroglyphics—is be notified to that effect." This politeness probably known to most of our readers. It on the part of the Judge is very politely ac is a large tablet of black basalt, which was knowledged, "ButGovernor Young, having discovered underground, by a French mili- held himself in readiness to answer the sumtary officer, when making some excavations monson the day named, and learning that near Rosetta, in Egypt, when that country the case upon which he was subpacted was was occupied by the French. On the retreat | continued to the 3d instant, promptly to the of their army it came into the possession of hour walked into the court, that no hindrance the English, and was taken by General Tur- of business might be charged to neglect upner to England, where it now forms a con- on his part, nor any circumstance occur to spicuous and interesting object among the cause the Judge to regret having extended a the snow. carious treasures of the British Museum. highly appreciated courtesy.

On this tablet is engraved, in small but very distinct and clear letters, a rescript of the Egyptian priesthood decreeing divine honors to the king Ptolemy Epiphanes, in Judge Sinelair, and to coincide with the degrateful commemoration of benefits con- served compliment paid to the dignity of the fered upon them. It was made about the Court by Mr. Ferguson, in his remarks at the year 196 before Christ. The deccer is in- bar on Monday last." scribed upon the tablet three times in suc-Egypt—the Hieroglyphic, or that of the in the beginning of December. On the 2d. priesthood; the Demotic, or that of the pec- the wind prevailed throughout the day and extent introduced by the Ptolemaic dynasty. Each inscription is a translation of the other, though not always exactly literal.

and skilfully continued through the last fif-ty years, by various philologers, especially Champollion, that a knowledge has been ac-Egypt in which are written, in lasting been confirmed nor contradicted. still perfect characters engraved in stone, the innumerable records of a remote threatening the lives of stock, there was antiquity, and which have presented them- some apprehension of scarcity of breadstuffs selves to the eye of every traveller in Egypt. and an extra supply of loafers being quarter-from the days of Herodotus to our own.

Of this tablet a fac simile in plaster was presented, not long since, by the Rev. Thos. Conrad of this city, to the Philomathean and that society appointed three of its memtranslations of the three inscriptions, and to to the address, in reply, as far as it related to than he will anybody else. This is the exemprave them on stone. The beautiful vol- Mexico. ume to which we have alluded is the result

Friends of Gov. Wise Moving

The annexed extract we take from a letter, the Philadelphia "Southern Monitor." The would be carried into effect. watch and its appendages, valued at \$160, in dates likely to be before the Charleston Con-bian Principalities. vention for nomination, thus speaks of our

The New York City Inspector's report elemency, were never questioned even by his bitration.

in everything to add Justre to his country that it was not so quick as asserted. vious, and four more than occurred during and his time. Henry A. Wise, has been maniand abroad, his is just the comprehensive in- held for trial on charge of sedition. vulsions and marasmus, and next, dropsy in tellect to cope with foreign cabinets, and to preserve the integrity of the Union. With such a spirit directing the affairs of the gov-Episcopal Church at Portsmouth to be ex- in the State, agricultural, commercial and old distinction between Orthodox and Heto the poor of the parish. This distribution exampled prosperity. Such is the man who the Presidency. He is now in the field .-Those who follow his fortunes, will urge his into Heterodox Quaker families, -or, indeed A statue of St. Peter, modeled after one at nomination at Charleston without the slight- into any other families than those of their

"What other Democrat could be elected?-And if elected, what other Democrat would were "read out of meeting. be the President, and if he dies he will live between broken rules, and broken hearts.

in history. We are pleased to notice this compliment that has been determined open. for the impending crisis, and we expect, in

Loss of the Ship Margaret Tyson.

Provincetown, from Fayal, brings home John as distinctive traits of the followers of George Kennedy, a man picked off the house of the ship Margaret Tyson, before reported as lost. He states that the ship capsized in a gale on Saturday, the 9th | the month not stated |-She lay on her beam ends till Sunday morning, and was then settling fast, when Captain two games have been played. Paul loses dodging about the city disguised in female Morris called the men aft and told them to apparel; at all events the police are in keen look out for themselves, as he should remain hase of him, and he cannot long escape ar- and go down with the ship. She soon had every appearance of sinking. There were six boats belonging to the vessel-three had been stove by the spars drifting about the deck, two others were stove alongside, and the sixth was launched safely. Five of the men the vessel was on her way from Aspinwall to jumped into her, when she capsized by a heavy sea. Four men got on her bottom, and the fifth (the man saved) caught a rope and hauled himself on board the ship. He afterwards swam for the ship's house, which had become detached from the wreck. He found two of the crew upon it, and was afterwards joined by two more. The ship had then entirely disappeared. Two men died from exposure; a third became delirious on the ninth day and jumped overboard. The fourth died two days before Kennedy was picked up by land of St. Thomas for \$40,000. His wife the schooner Dread. He says he sustained hands, at various times, and occasionally

Sad Death of a Lady

Bosrox, Jan. 10.-Mrs. Warren Fisher, terday from injuries received on Wednesday last. On the day mentioned Mrs. Fisher was gas in 1817, and it was not until 1823 that shopping in Daniels & Co.'s store, in Sumthe streets of New York were illuminated by mer street, and was inspecting some goods in the back part of the building, which is lighted alone by heavy glass plates. While she was thus occupied, an avalanche of snow striking upon the glass, broke a number of the panes into innumerable pieces, one ted the lady's right side, between her hip and lower rib, cutting through clothing and flesh, and inflicting a frightful wound, and to such The Tuscan police continues its visits in depth that a portion of her intestines protrutime was lost in sending her to the doctor's within a few weeks of her confinement.

News from Utah.

Among the most beautiful and interesting We have Utah papers up to the 8th of Decontributions lately made to antiquarian lite- cember. The reports by the recent mails of thus speaks of reindeer travel:

The Newssays: "It affords us much pleasure to commend the good order maintained in his court by

The folks in the mountains seemed to be cession, in the three languages then used in visited with severe cold and stormy weather ple; and the Greek, which had been to some most of the night, doing much damage.-Houses were unroofed in Farmington and Bountiful (Session's settlement.) On Big Kanyon creek the east gable and roof of the It has been mainly by the investigation of cell house of the penitentiary were blown off, this remarkable tablet, and by means of com- the gable sand roof of a barn (killing a cow) parisons between its inscriptions and those and the gables of a tannery in course of erecon other Egyptian monuments, patiently tion. The same evening a man was frozen to death within hail, in ordinary weather, of some six or ten families. Rumors of several deaths by freezing were in circulation, but at quired of the sacred language of ancient the departure of the mail they had neither

Besides the severe weather in that region,

Late Foreign News.

A very important debate took place in the ety of the University of Pennsylvania; Senate of the Spanish Cortes, on the subject of the present state of the relations of that ed—a considerable portion of them being females, many with infants in their arms.—

and that society appointed three of its means feet of the present state of the relations of that bers, Charles R. Hale, S. Huntington Jones.

and Henry Morton, then students and unspectations are reply to the speech from the and Henry Morton, then students and un-der graduates of the University, to prepare throne. General Prim moved an amendment will allow him to approach him more easily

The Archduke Constantine, of Russia, had of this commission. - Philadelphia American. visited Napoleon in Paris, and great interest the hidden path under the snow, was astonishof other countries.

The emancipationists had laid a complete said to be written from Washington City, to triumph in Russia, and the plan of the 'Czar

The Prussian government had renounced who had recently been robbed of a gold writer, after alluding to the several candilits jurisdiction over its subjects in the Danu-

> present Governor:
> "I could never find in history any ground American Steam Company had been held in London. The proceedings of the company breathing of the deer, and the slight crunchfor the denunciation of Casar, or justification with Messrs. Croskey & Co. were detailed, of his murder. He desired no crown, for and it appeared that the accounts showing a you sit in the uncertain twilight a strange | Jersey, which had been lost for years, and thrones were his footstools, and kings his lack- balance of £34,000 due to the company, of ies. His achievements, his justice, and his which £30,000 has been paid, are under ar-

Complaints were made in London that the "Cæsar's equal in courage, in fortitude, in late rapid run of the Prince Albert to Galway firmness, in wis lom, in clemency, in genius, was not fairly computed by the owners, and

Lieutenant Higginson, of the British navy, newed laughter,] and where women's rights

The Society of Friends in England. The members of the Society of Friends in rication in our diplomacy. In our domestic tions in their code of discipline. They have affairs, the demon spirit of sectionalism would abolished what the old Puritans would have manufacturing, would enjoy a season of un-terodox members of the sect has been swept away. Heretofore, the Orthodox Quakers of has been brought forward by his friends for England have forbidden the young men and maidens belonging to the Society, to marry own persuasion. If they disobeyed the injunction, they suffered the penalty-the suffice for the crisis? Not one. Give us a is stronger than formulas; and young men man who never failed a friend, or fluched a and madens did not hesitate which course to foe. We will have him. If he lives he will follow, when the question to be decided was But this is by no means the only innovation A few days since a notorious desperado to Gov. Wise, and are prepared to endorse its clause in the "discipline," which relates to named Tom Middleton, the dread of the sentiments. Gov. Wise is eminently the man "plainness of apparel," has been stricken out; leaving Friends at liberty to discard the 1860, to fling to the breeze the Democratic sober drabs, greys, and browns, they have flag with the name of Wise inscribed upon its been accustomed to wear for more than two ample folds. Give us Wise, the independent centuries, and with them the conventional and fearless champion of Democracy, and the costume- the broad-brimmed hat, the plain national party of the country will make a gal- bonnet, and the coat profunely called "shadhim about a mile out of town and hung him. hartonar party or the Union and the Constitution, bellied." Even plainness of speech, it is reported, is to be no longer exacted. The 'thee" and "thou," - and the use of Christian names in addressing persons, even of Suffering and Deeth. The brig Azer, at title and dignity, are no more to be regarded Fox and Wm. Penn. And yet, there was a homely familiarity in this mode of address. which had the effect of placing strangers singularly at their ease when mixing, for the first time, with members of the Society of Friends. These radical changes in the old "discipline," indicate far more than a simple surrender of antiquated formulas-Baltimore Exchange.

The Lumber Trade. The almost total absence of snow, thus far, during the winter, has led many to apprehend that the stock of lumber for 1859 be quite limited, inasmuch as the mills cannot be supplied with logs unless there is suffiliamsport Gazette, in alluding to this subject, says, that for five years past, the prospect of getting a suitable supply of logs to the mills upon the West Branch, has not been so unpromising as at present. Up to this time, othing like the usual number have been put in readiness for the spring freshets; and spring, the deficit can bardly now be made up. The shipments of manufactured lumber, next summer, will probably fall far below any one for a number of years past; for, in addition to the prospects of a very short erop of logs for next year's cutting, the quantity of dry lumber now in the hands of manufacturers is stated to be less than has been known in this month for the last six years, Serious doubts are entertained by lumbermen about being able to get in any logs, unless an unusual quantity of snow should yet fall. In consequence of these unflattering prospects, the price of lumber has already advanced \$2, and holders show but little disposition to sell.

Some years since, when Mr. B. B. King was a constable of Richmond county, he one day visited the house of Capt. Deshields, on which, pointed and keen as a razor, penetra- which occasion Mrs. D., becoming surprised at some message brought by a servant, explied instantly, with lively emphasis, "No below, The Tuscan police continues its visits in depth that a portion of her intestines protru-Jewish families in order to ascertain wheth- ded. The hemorrhage was fearful, but no King." Mrs. Deshields said, "Sir, I beg your pardon,-Gracious King is a great expression residence, where she remained till death put with me." and since Mr. B. B. King, our ef- zero. The air is still growing colder. an end to her sufferings. What makes the ficient agent, has been known only by the

Lapland Reindeer Travel.

Bayard Taylor, in his lecture on Lapland,

"A more bleak and dismal region than the covers it with a mantle of crimson and gold. Here, however, God has made the home of one animal, without which human life would be impossible. What the camel is to the Arab the reindeer is to the Lap. He was created especially for service in the snow, as the camel was for journeys over the sand. He is not much bigger than a large Newfoundland dog, and a strong man could easily lift him. His muscular strength is not great, yet he has a vast deal of endurance. His hoof is divided into two compartments, like that of the camel, so that it spreads out and covers a large surface when he puts it down, the parts oming together as he lifts it up again .-This peculiarity, combined with his lightness of body, prevents him from sinking into

From this animal the Lap obtains his clothes, tent, thread, needles, meat, milk, butter, cheese, the handles of his knives, in fact, everything he uses, except his musket and a

But of all perverse, obstinate, stupid animals, the reindeer stands at the head. Although he has been so long domesticated, he has not increased in sagacity. The common deer and the gazelle may become familiar with the presence of man, but they never show the least degree of affection for him; and the same is true of the reindeer. All he knows is to jump and run when he is harnessed, and

es to do so. His speed has been greatly exaggerated. There are few reindeer in Lapland that will travel fifteen miles an hour, but there are a great many that will go one hundred and twenty miles in twenty-four hours. To drive a reindeer in the little canoe-like

sledges is like undertaking to drive a sturgeon in a rough sea. It is no easy matter to retain one's balance. If you are a new hand, your first sensation is a perfect blank, for you find vourselfhead downward in a snow drift .--Laughter and applause. After a series of such experiments you at last succeed in keeping your balance, even when asleep, and guiding the animal, but you cannot prevent him on jumping round, and staring at you with most provoking coolness, as much as to say, "what are you going to do about it?" There is nothing to do but to turn him round, start him again, and take your chance of jumping into the sledge as he runs. The animal shows presenting a reply to the speech from the no recognition of his master, except that he

The sagacity with which the deer pick out was attached to the event by the politicians ing. On those exposed plains every wind fills up the furrows, and the traveller is drifting on a pathless sea. The leading deer, driven by a careful Lap, picks out the concealed trail as easily as a pioneer follows the track; or if he lose it now and then crosses backward and forward till he strikes it again. Behind him glides the little caravan in single file. A special meeting of the European and silent and strange as a procession of phan-American Steam Company had been held in toms. There is nothing to be heard but the ing sound of the sledge upon the snow; as and subtle enchantment seems to come over you, and you almost doubt your own idenity. Am I." you ask, "the man who once lectured before literary societies, to large and intelligent audiences? [Laughter and applause. Do I inhabit the same earth where steamboats exist and ovsters are opened, [re-

The Government Finances.

wheels of the government must be kent in motion. The President takes the have not, in the meantime, been idle. The ground that Congress, having had a full ex- have been industriously engaged in hunting position of the condition and wants of the up and ferreting out other evidence and fact treasury, ought to originate and carry through and preparing for an application to the courta measure for the supply of deficiencies in for possession of the property they claim. the revenue, without waiting for a distinct In regard to the estate involved, we are in application from him. But if Congress do formed that the city of New York occupies not take efficient measures before the 1st of large amount of it, embracing some twenty February to supply the treasury, he will send five lots in the Park, on Broadway, an in a special message advising them of the Chambers street, and there are many other necessity to which he may be driven of calling the next Congress together, in special by private parties. The heirs have brought session. A special recommendation from the to light deeds of interest in the Teller estate President of a loan, would perhaps tend to running from Chambers street up Broadway defeat the measure; at least no specific mea- to about the centre of the block, between sure would derive strength from the Presi- Reade and Pearl streets, thence to Corlear

dent's recommendation. ations will serve to amuse and employ the this property, which was sold by the Tellers Senate for two weeks, while the House will to David Provost and to his widow Christiana have enough to do in forwarding the appro- Provost. The claim of the heirs also extends oriation bills. The subject of a supply of over a large amount of property in New Jermoney for the treasury by loan, treasury sey, Newburg in Ulster county, &c. notes, or an increase of the rates of duties Having accumulated the necessar will not come up in the House before Februa- and evidence of title, and made all the necessity ry. It is thought that authority must ulti- sary arrangements, we understand the heir mately be given to the Secretary of the Trea- will commence suits of ejectment next month sury to re-issue the Treasury notes which against the city of New York and individua have been paid in, for this would be an im- occupants of property claimed. It will b mediate resource, without the delay which very apt to create a sensation, and the heir would attend the negotiation of a new loan in and the counsel, we learn, are confident any form. It will be hardly possible at this final success in recovering possession. session to pass any bill which may call for One of the heirs in Oswego, is Mr. N. Millio money, beyond the appropriations called for | -an old, respected, and well known citizen by existing laws, and many even of these may | -who has been very active in the investiga be postponed or reduced.—Correspondent of tion of the subject, and has been instrument New York Commercial.

The Spirits in Trouble.

of Theseus and Ariadne were short lived .- of this important matter with much interest They both found new affinities in a remarkably brief space of time. They were among the first of the free lovers, and had the best mythological authority for their capers .- Buchanan," from the Chicago Times (the Things have not changed a great deal since home organ of Mr. Douglas), our readerthat day, so far as the errors and weakness will perceive that our opinions concerning of frail humanity are concerned. Regard, the irremediable shipwreck of the democrati for example, the deserted Ariadne of the moment-Mrs. Cora V. L. Hatch-and the Theseus who lately shared her sorrows and cient snow for sledging purposes. The Wil- refused to provide her with proper undergar- the Senate, the journal in question frankly ments. Ariadne has so far recovered as to declares that an "unwillingness to embarrase put in a petition for a divorce, and to re- a political contest in which our friends had a commence her spiritual soiries at fifteen a deep personal interest, has for many months cents per head, (see report in another column, while Theseus has sought shelter in so sequestered a spot that even the Herald failed to reach him. Our readers will re- would like to have given our readers;" member that the forsaken one, Dr. Hatch, that at length "the action of the Legislature wrote to us from the seclusion of the county of Coos, in the State of New Hampshire, offering to furnish a series of articles expo- hitherto masked battery is opened in the most sing the humbugs and corrupt practices of spiteful broadside upon James Buchanan. spiritualists. He had been ten years in N. Y Herald. the business, and knew all about it. Having made all he could by it, he was willing to blow up the whole concern, as the slaver scuttles his vessel after the cargo is landed. Always anxious to give the public information, we accepted the Doctor's offer, and told tion, we accepted the Doctor's offer, and told him to send along the documents. It is evident, from a letter, that the Doctor, in the benighted region of the county of Coos, in the State of New Hampshire, never saw the SCALES.

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The Cold Term.

New York, Jan. 10.—The weather reports itself here from the East and North, show

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received here from the East and North, show to-day to be the coldest of the season, the claimed-"Gracious King." Mr. King re- thermometer ranging from zero to 38 degrees Boston Jan 9.—The weather has been

> very cold all day. The thermometer, at 10 o'clock to-night, indicated 10 degrees above WHEELING, Jan. 10 .- The weather here is

Wreck of the Schooner Susan

The Mobile Register of the 4th intains a letter from Capt. Harry Maury ing an account of the shipwreek chooner Susan, on the 16th ultime. It show that the breakers were seen about the clock, A. M., on the lee bow, and, in quence of a mistake of an order helmsman, the Susan, while under a leg way of 8 knots, struck her stem on a coreef, which caused her to bilge and been two. The foremast was cut away, an mainmast went by the board. At dath, the erew and passengers comme struction of a raft, which being complete the vessel was deserted, and after sighard labor and much suffering, they reach a small island. Capt. Maury and C. derson proceeded to Belize in a small bear A charter was arranged for the brig Kar but her commander, Capt. Goodstreed, per sed to sail with the party.

Capt. Bales, of the American barque liduras, offered some of the leaders a free management sage to New York, which was declined Gov. Seymour hearing of the predicamenthe shipwrecked men, invited Capt, Many call upon him, and asked him the particular and especially what had been done wa Lieut. White, carried off from Mobile. then said if they could do no better he was send them to the United States in the so gun steam sloop-of-war Basilisk. As the them simply as shipwrecked citizens of United States. He did not inquire into the real intentions, and gave Capt. Maury hour to decide in relation to the offer. also went himself to where they were, at turn round and stand still whenever he choosrepeated his offer. They readily assented the proposition of the Governor, and we received on board the Basilisk in the charter of guests. The Governor was particular to inquire of the islanders if they had a complaint against the conduct of the Anscans, and were assured they had none. N morning, (the 27th) the Governor was lar ed at Key Bogel, and the sloop got under w

Capt. Maury, in his report, and others the party, are said to speak in the warm-terms of the kind and hospitable treatme they received during the passage on the British vessel. The Mobile papers propose public dinner to the British officers, and the

New Orleans Crescent says: "Justice compels us to speak, in this enection, in the highest terms of the conduof Governor Seymour, at Belize, in referento the passengers on board the Susan. I did all an honorable man could do, and do serves the thanks of all honorable me therefor. He will receive what he mentand his course will add renewed strength; the character which English gentlemen e joy everywhere all over the surface of the globe. Whatever points of objection we ma characteristics of the English government the noble and humane traits of the English people would overbalance them all a thouand-fold. All honor, we say then, to the gentlemanly Gov. Seymour.

Claims to a Large Estate in New York

It will be remembered that some thre years ago we gave an account of the acciden cal discovery of some old title deeds, to large landed property in New York and New which the heirs had been unable to discove that the property covered by those titles was located in the heart of New York city, an was of immense value; and that a number of the heirs, resided in the city of Oswer and that steps would be taken to recever pos session of the property from the occupants &c. This statement of ours elicited extensive inquiry in regard to the matter, and excite

much interest. Since that period little has been heard

pieces in different parts of the city, occupied Hook, thence back to Chambers, near Chat The Pacific railway and the French spoli- ham. The heirs claim one-third interest it

Having accumulated the necessary proof

tal in discovering much of the strong evidenof title. He has been employed by the heir for this purpose, and is one of the trustees of The classic poet tells us that the sorrows the association. We shall await the issu--Osirego Palladium.

The Split in the Democratic Party.

From the extraordinary article on "James party on the rock of the slavery question, at fully sustained. With the receipt of the new at Chicago of the re-election of Mr. Douglast restrained us from that free and candid ex pression of our judgment of the acts of the administration of Mr. Buchanan that we yesterday has removed the last possible excuse for silence on our part," and so that

these Scales have acquired, has

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ESTRAY.—Strayed away from the care of F. H. Janney, Lewensville, Fairfax County, on the 17th of December last, a BAY MARE, four years old. She racks and trots finely. A reason said mare, to Dr. Wm. H. McVeigh, near Lewest.

nite answer to its memorial, that "baptism accident still more distressing, the lady was name of "Gracious King!"—Tappahanock intensely cold, with considerable running ice said mare, to Dr. wm. n. acverge, wear jan 6-1003t JAMES W. MoVBIGH, Alex's.